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Department of the Interior,
BUREAU OF EDUCATION,

Washington, July 8" , 1882.

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.
P.O. Box 1938. N.Y. City.

My dear Sir:

By reference to the Congressional Record of the 8th (today) you will find a debate on the question of education in Alaska. The amendment was offered by Mr Hale of New Jersey who ably advocated it, but upon a point of order by Mr Hiscock it failed.

I think you had better come on early next week.

Very truly Yours

John Eaton

Commissioner

Sheldon Jackson Institute.

An Industrial Training School for Indian Children.

ALONZO E. AUSTIN, Principal.
Mrs. A. E. AUSTIN, } Teachers.
Miss. O. AUSTIN, }

Sitka, Alaska, July 15th 188 2

Dear Dr Jackson.
The tug boat "Mastick" came in this A.M. bringing the mail. She reports that the Gospel Ship left on the 1st of the month & broke down, & had to return. Also reports that we may expect the Idaho to-morrow. Both of your letters came to hand & I shall send this via Portland as you direct. I sincerely trust that you will come, as it seems to me to be absolutely necessary in the present state of affairs. The only place upon which I should dare to build under present circumstances, would be Dear Headys place. There would be no prior claims to the title & it answers

the five considerations
you mention in your
letter as necessary
Room, Shelter, Sunday
exposure, water, access to
the beach. Water was formerly
brought from Indian River
through this farm to run
a Sawmill on the beach
near the Blarney Stone.
Mr Brady is willing to
turn it over to the Mission
& it has been surveyed. It
extends from the beach to,
& across Indian River.
Lieut Symonds located
a claim adjoining Mr
Bradys, which takes in
the Beach all the way
to the mouth of said
River, It might be well
to get him to turn it
over to you, & this would
give us an abundance
of room for an Indian
Town along the beach
under our own control
with room for gardens &c
Will get a raft of cedar
logs & have them ready.
Will ship bell by first

opportunity. Will see that the lumber is safely stored if it comes. Get the Hospital grounds for a garden if you can, as we shall need it for a year or two.

We need a large box stove & some paint for our church (Lutheran).

The bell & fixtures arrived safely to day, also box of books for Home.

Bishop Peelock of Washington Ter came by this Steamer & visited the Ranche with me. —

Mrs Corliss is on the way to the Mines to join her husband.

The family of the Brish go below on this Steamer for good & he is to follow in three months.

There is to be an excursion party of some two or three hundred from Portland

& San Francisco next
month. Our garden is
doing nicely. The boys
are busy getting in our
wood for winter. I
hope some of our friends
will send us fifty pairs
of heavy pegged shoes.
Nos 2-2½-7 - very broad.
Our boys were walking
in the snow last winter
barefooted. Please tell
Mr Eaton that we have
no net to catch salmon
with, & none of us received
our salary, although it
is two months overdue.
Did not get bill of groceries
ordered from San Francisco
this time, because I could
not pay for last bill.
Family all unite with
me in sending much love
to you & yours, Do Come on
Sincerely Yours. A. L. Austin.

United States Indian Service,

TRAINING SCHOOL FOR INDIAN YOUTH,

CARLISLE BARRACKS,

Carlisle, Pa., July 28th 1882

Dear Bro. Jackson

Thanks for the hints of Post Office work and yours of the 20 July about Genl Sherman's intents.

Wilkinson made the mistake of making a tremendous fuss about being relieved, months before the time, and in my judgement killed himself. I tried to stay it but no use. I hope my friends will not feel disturbed even if I am relieved, which I do not anticipate now. Congress placed me here and gave me a special allowance. With a legal provision in my favor Genl. Sherman would be able to do nothing, if he wanted to, which I am sure he does not. The current is getting deep and strong and I see no need of disturbing it. The papers are sent as you requested. Yours faithfully R.H. Pratt

[Alaska file 54]

Treasury Department,

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY,

Copy.

Washington, D. C., July 20" 1882

Wm Governeur Morris, Esq.
Collector of Customs,
Sitka, Alaska.

Sir:

I learn from Rev. Sheldon Jackson, that the Board of Home Missions, of the Presbyterian Church, are about rebuilding the burned school house at Sitka, and enlarging their educational arrangements.

Dr Jackson has requested that the building materials, lumber, hardware &c, for the contemplated building, being for a public service should be received on the Government wharf at Sitka free of.

of charges.

You are hereby instructed to make such arrangements with the parties temporarily in charge of the wharf as that the materials &c, for that purpose shall be received free of charges to the Board of Missions or its agents, provided that the Government incurs no expense or liability thereby. This Department is much interested in the educational operations among the natives of South Eastern Alaska. The successful conduct of them, can but result in the softening and civilizing of the people there. I trust that in every suitable way, you will give your official influence, to increasing the success of the schools, and I will suggest that you do not confine that influence

to

to the writing of favorable letters to the Board or its agents, but that you exert it in any way that is opened to you, or that you may open.

Very respectfully
Chas. J. Folger
Secretary.

(No Enclosure)

Hon R.A. Elmer - 2d Asst P.M. General July 20, 1882
Washington D.C.

My dear Sir

~~The progress of development~~

The progress & development of Southeastern Alaska claims more mail facilities. Mission Stations & Trading posts have been established in various portions of the Alexander Archipelago that are without a mail months at a time & then dependent upon the Chance trip of Small Coasting vessels or Canoes It is in the interests of Commerce, ~~the development~~ & the Encouragement & Education & civilization in that section that they have better Mail facilities.

I would therefore respectfully request that Post Offices be Established

1st at Jackson (See accompanying Map with J. Loomis, Gould P.M.

At Jackson is a Mission Station, School, Saw mill & Store of general Merchandise -

2nd at Klawock, with P.M.

Klawock has a Salmon Cannery, Store, and Saw mill - and is about Midway between Jackson & Roberts At Roberts you have already established an office -

Jackson & Klawock would making a route connecting with the present route at Roberts -

3rd at Haines with Eugene S. Willard P.M.

at Haines is a Mission Station, School & Store - There is also a Mission Station tributary to Haines at Willard. Haines is also the outfitting Station for Miners, two parties of which have recently penetrated from there into the interior. Haines is 100 miles North of the present office at Juneau -

4th At Boyd- Boyd has a Mission School- is about 75 to 100 miles west of Juneau. --

Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
Sheldon Jackson

United States Indian Service,

Kaw Agency,

May 29th, 1884.

Mrs Beaumont - Rake
about portfolio and papers
of tracts - to go to - and Brake

Sitka School

Chatham. Morris Co. New Jersey —

July 4th 1882 —

Rev Sheldon Jackson. D. D.

23. Centre St. New York City —

My Dear Bro —

Our visit to Chatham has

been some 3 weeks — as I felt is best.

The offerings have been sent to the

Treasurer Solicitation. Soon many join-

ed the Juvenile Sunday children —

I send the aggregate sums in the

inclosed check. For work in Alaska.

or "Sunday building." &c — The enclo-

sed as follows — to Pres Home Missions.

(And you may also send to her a postal ac-

knowledgment of the same) —

Amen.

Please send - for one year - beginning with this month - Pro Home Missions & the following persons - directed as follows.

Chatham. New Jersey - viz -

Miss Phoebe Crane. Two copies -

" Sarah Wallace - one copy -

" Ella T. Woodruff. " "

Mrs S. A. Treat - " "

" Henry P. Day - " "

Subscriptions amounting to $ 3.00

and deduct same from the check.

enclosed Oak Ridge Sabbath School $ 2.00

" " Village Presbyterian -

Chatham. New Jersey. (Presby.

Cong of Morris and Orange.) 62.85

Aggregate check - $ 93.85

Wife, and little Lucy - good bye
dear and Jennie and Alcoke &
Mrs Beaumont, Michie as ever yours
collectively & Madelaine joins me in
love &

Fraternally Yours

J. B. Beaumont

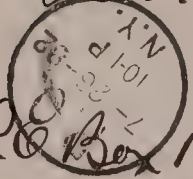
P.S. Please see that my address at 23
Cedar St. is changed from Washingtonville
Orange Co. New York - to Chatham, Morris Co.
New Jersey - I called it Jan Lort - and
left it changed address - But Walter
still goes to W. Ville & Mrs Hamm
misses his visit for him. Yours W. Ville
B

WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Rev. Sheldon Jackson

New York Ave

New York



P.O. Box 1938

U.S.S. Hassler
Port Simpson B.C.
July 6. 82

Dear Sir -
I was glad to receive your letter of May 25th by my last mail I had begun to think that the tracing had miscarried.
My permanent address for the entire season will be P.O. Box 967 San Francisco Cal — I leave here tomorrow to begin work in Dixon Entrance — I will probably visit Howe Sound during the summer.

Respy
Henry C. Nichols
Asst. Comdr
Comy Hassler

Wm WADHAMS,
Portland.

HENRY A. ELLIOTT,
206 Front Street San Francisco.

Wadhams & Elliott

IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE GROCERS,

Forwarding and Commission Merchants.

Portland, Oregon, July 6 1882

Rev S Hall Jackson DD

Dear Bro—

Your PD to this goods to Rev E S Willard duly to hand and I send you here with bills of same for which check on N.Y. Bank will be satisfactory. — I send S/R to Brady with letter for Willard — I also send you copy of letter written Willard — I know nothing of how any differences have arisen between Willard and Rev PD except as stated by Shutter — I presume some one has written Willard asking the question if a trading post would succeed there & he has replied yes — Willard ought not to pursue such a course as will make discord —

Shutter says the Septimus Steamer will probably call at Wrangell Bay which is Jackson or where you wanted to send the Saw mill — I asked him about your having right to cut timber — He says there is no hindrance at all for any party to cut lumber in Alaska for building purposes any where in Alaska

but that no one would be permitted to cut lumber for Export to California or Elsewhere. So if you people decide to put a mill up there you can do so with out danger of interference - If you do you had better come over to San F yourself and make your purchases and get your - men - It is not Certain that the Idaho on her return from Alaska in August will go to California - You might have to have the material all sent up here from San F to Catch the Steamer - or you might ship by 'Ocean Spray' running from San F ? at there - Anything that I can do to serve you will be cheerfully done -

Respt Yours

W^m Madsen -

Fort Defiance A.T. July 8th 1882.

Rev. S. Jackson, D.D.

Dear Sir,

We look for some word from you each mail. One week of the vacation has passed, and we would be very grateful for a resting time if possible. There is no chance for rest here. The children come to see us almost every day, and many of them must have their clothing changed washed and repaired. This is necessary for our own protection against insects and vermin, as well as for their comfort. Instructor Howard has been here for a week. He rooms and takes his breakfasts with us. It is so nice to meet a Christian gentleman a Soldier and a

friend to the Indian in the same man, I have thought since his coming that perhaps there is some hope for the Navajos yet. We are in our usual health. but very many would be grateful for an opportunity of rest the remainder of this vacation.

We are willing to go to the Papagues or where you and the Board shall agree upon. In our opinion we could not make as much of a success of the school as should be made here and would request that you transfer us. nevertheless if you can use us better here, do so. We have had some painful experiences here. but we have also had some precious blessings and whilst the discipline sometimes seemed severe, it also brought a renewed patience

and a perseverence that has enabled us to hold out: when at times it seemed as though we must give up. Mr E is kind to us. We have no fault to find now, and we must do him the justice to say he can make amends for past harshness to us. but he is not generous enough towards the school. I hear "Nettie" Mrs Barnes ward has come home. We would have been so glad to have had "Nellie" come She has written me asking to come. She would be a great advantage to us. during her vacation. I think some few children may be persuaded to go to Carlisle when she returns. Our kindest regards to yourself and family.

Sincerely.

Mrs J. D Perkins.

Boston July 12: 1882

Sir.

I am directed by the Executive Committee of the Archæological Institute of America to acknowledge the receipt of the newspapers described upon the other side of this paper, which you have been so good as to present to them: and I am to request that you will accept the expression of the best thanks of the Executive Committee of the Institute for this donation.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient Servant,
Edward H. Greenleaf
Secretary

Sheldon Jackson, Esq.
Museum of Fine Arts.

Sixty-two Copies of the
"Presbyterian Home Missions &c."
S. Jackson Lawrie.

West Las Animas.
Bent Co.
Colorado
July 12th 82

Rev Dr Kendall & Roberts
No 23 Centre St N Y

Dear Brethren

You may remember I wrote you about Indian Mission some time ago — Also I did not think I would stay at West Las Animas only until last of August — My reason for not staying here I have to much Sabbath traveling never less than 40 miles by rail and my Conscience troubles me about the matter I was united where my Bonds would not cook anything on the Sabbath and I have strong convictions of duty not to violate the day, in so much I would like you a Mission field for me in Pa or Va — near the city of Washington

Yours truly
Thomas Thompson

Wm WADHAMS,
Portland.

HENRY A. ELLIOTT,
206 Front Street San Francisco.

Wadhams & Elliott

IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE GROCERS,

Forwarding and Commission Merchants.

Portland, Oregon, July 14 1882

Rev Sheldon Jackson

Dear Bro

Mr Muir says he cannot take shingles at less than regular tariff which is $1.50 pr M -

We are now selling shingles at $3. pr M - may possibly be able to give them to you at 2.75 or 2.80 which is the best can for you but your last letter estimate cost of shingles delivered at Sitka at $4.50 pr M - If you wish them sent we must know it soon as possible - Telegraph me — I fully expect to go to Alaska on August steamer which is our excursion trip. Yours truly

Wm Wadhams &

Alaska

July 14th 1881

Wash Terr

Carbonado, W.T. July 15. 1882

Rev S. Jackson D.D.

Dear Bro

Immediately on my receiving your letter of May 29. which I did not receive until well in June. I addressed all the principal Mills on the Sound, and inasmuch as I was about to be absent for some time or at least only at home for a short time at intervals I requested them to write direct to you. and to inform me as to what they proposed. I have only received one offer. that of the Puget Mill Co. as made direct to you. they forwarding me a copy of letter sent to you

Two or three Mills wrote me that it was impossible for them to fill

you orders as they had more than they could fill.

Some of them replied to me, but may have written you -

I have not been able to find you a millwright. They are not easily to be found

It occurs to me that I did not complete entirely my article on Missions in this Territory, but will endeavor to do so. Perhaps if you do not publish it shortly it might be best for me to re-write as some changes are already taking place.

Bro Sloan is again in his Insane Asylum. He ought not to have come out here. He can not live on this coast and preserve his balance

I send you herewith a slip. I had intended sending before

Yours fraternally
Geo. F. Whitworth

West Las Animas.
Bent Co Colorado.
July 20th 1882

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.
No 23 Centre St N.Y.

My Dear Brother.

I am glad to learn that the people at Washington are taking up this Indian question. I hope our Board will make an effort and secure some good men as Agents. I trust we will be able to get some good Industrial Schools established. My wife says she would like to enter one where she could do something to aid them — I think I would like to have charge — of some school — I want more out door exercise. and some point where I could take care of sick. I think

I shall remain at this place until such time we can undertake a School - that can be successfully carried out - If our Board wish me to take a field I would like much to know what point - a few months previous so I could study up the Language. habits etc - also time to give a more careful inspection of those Schools already in operation. Would you advise me - to write to all the Institutions (Indians) and get all the information and draw all the good points I can. I do not care to take charge of field unless I can make it the best - in all this land. If the Board does not care to engage in the work. I may return East - — Have just returned from a weeks visit - in Kansas - Do not like the place as well as this - You are not going to invoke change altogether are you -

Yours truly

Thomas Thompson

ans

Merryall Bradford Co Pa
July 20th 1882

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D. D.

Dear Bro.

I have as yet rec'd no official notification of a call to Butler Rest. However all things seem to be working for good. My Father has been quite sick for the past two weeks & I have been filling his appointments or rather trying to do so. I have been thinking if I could secure a pass to Montana from Chicago also a free return to Chicago I would go out with Dr Roberts or else on my own risk & return. Some later in Fall there are many places that I can go preaching &c &c -

Along the Yellowstone. I have been thinking quite a while of this trip but do not feel able to bear the whole expense from my own pocket. Perhaps you may have some suggestion to make.
Did you secure that set of the Pacific surveys?
If you feel like so doing you may speak to Dr Roberts in regard to this matter.
I should like to attend the meeting of Prohibition Hen fair in August at Butte too but cannot as it [illegible] from my family. The baby ought not to travel before September.
My Kindest Regards to Mrs Jackson Daisy & Bessie.

Very Truly Yours
M. L. Cook

Galv. Dec 1862

Hon Chas J. Folger - Sec'y Treasury

Dear Sir - I call with

the Govt Building at [illegible] for the

Indian training [illegible]

The Proprietors [illegible] Dem Dec

Brackets for Lumber, Hardware & building

Materials to rebuild at that point -

There are also bills before Congress to make

that Island in part a Govt training point

The Govt Wharf at Galv has been

leased by the Collector of Customs to a private

party, and the Wharfage you may refer

Customs Collector said party -

As we are engaging in a public service

We would respectfully ask you to instruct

Collector Customs to settle with said

parties that the said building Materials

Shall be [illegible] free [illegible] Charges

Dear Sir

I have just received [illegible]
Supt of Indian Missions for the Presbyterian
Denomination [illegible] of Home Missions
of the Presbyterian Church and [illegible]
their School [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[

build Wooding Buildings for an Indian training school, which bills before Congress provide Making a Govt school, that the necessary Lumber Hardware & Materials for the same be received on the Govt behalf at Sitka as Govt goods free from Wharfage.

You are hereby instructed to make with the proper temporarily in charge such arrangements, that said Materials your wharf shall be and received free from wharfage

Smithsonian
315—7.27.82
OCB

Tombstone . Arizona .

Tombstone July 22, 188[illegible]

Dear Brother Jackson

According to your request I send you a short article on Arizona – I do not know whether it is the kind of article you wish or not – if it is not you can put it in the waste basket & no harm will be done – If it is too long you can easily make it shorter with your pencil – you can put my name to it or send it out anonymously just as you please

By the way I wish you would send me the Wayne Missionary here – It goes to my old home in Ohio (Fostoria) I suppose – but seldom reaches me – please change the address –

Another thing – You remember in our talk at Cincinnati last winter, you said the Board would pay my Expenses out here & also those of my wife – She did not come at that time – and I have not thought it best for her to [illegible] until the hot season is over – But she now expects to come out about the first of September, I do not want to ask it as any special favor but if the Board has any rule or Established custom

in this matter. I suppose it is fair we should, until assured of it - I am sure my wife's services in this field, as a christian worker, will repay the expense of her coming out here a great many times over -

But I do not like to ask for anything which is not right & customary -

at all events I suppose she could get, thro the agency of the Board, half-fare passes could she not? -

Please do what you can for me in this direction - & let me know soon, so I can make my arrangements accordingly -

This climate is agreeing with me splendidly - have got entirely over the Asthma & am I think gradually getting the better of my Catarrh -

Very truly yours
A. McRobertson

H.R.J.

Treasury Department,

(Alaska File 54) OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY.

Washington, D. C., July 25" 1882.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson.
Superintendent of Presbyterian Indian
Missions
New York.

Sir:

Referring to your letter of the 20th instant, in regard to the landing on the wharf at Sitka, Alaska, certain building material to be used in the construction of a school house at that place, I enclose herewith a copy of a letter addressed to the Collector of Customs at Sitka, on the 20th instant, in regard

regard to the matter.

Very respectfully,

Assistant Secretary.

(1 encl.)

Sit. in School — Saratoga Springs

Rev. PETER STRYKER, D. D.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y. July 7th, 1882

Dear Dr. Jackson,

Enclosed you will please find $37.13 in two checks.

The check for $12.50 includes $5. from Mr. J. P. Knight one of my elders, & $5. from his wife, & $2. from my wife & myself — I understand you received $10 before you left. Please see that the whole amount $47. is credited to the 1st Pres. Ch. of Sar. Spr. —

I am glad you are interested in my theory. Any hint you can give me will be gladly accepted. If you should find a position for me in

[illegible] during your visit in
which he could make a start
he ought to immediately. Per-
haps some lawyer wants a
partner. Or if there is a
reasonable prospect for him
to [illegible] himself he
might go, and establish
himself, and then when [illegible]
[illegible] for appointments
by the Government he would
stand a better chance.

The time is certain if he
gets out there he will work
with all his might for re-
spite.

Yours very truly,

F. Stephen.

1st Ch Baltimore
Sitka.

JOHN V. L. GRAHAM,
TREASURER
GENERAL BENEVOLENT FUND,
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
No. 45 ST. PAUL ST.

Baltimore, July 25 1882

Rev. Sheldon Jackson
Dear Sir,
On July 19th I forwarded to Treasurer of Home Mission Board the sum of $336.00 the amount contributed by ministers, our church and congregation mainly over to your ask for funds to rebuild the mission House in Alaska. One of the members of Sec-
ond Church [illegible]
[illegible]

Morris Plains N.J.

July 24 92

Rev Sheldon Jackson D. D.

Dear Friend:

I was very sorry to forgo the visit at your home — but under the circumstances it was impossible. On some cooler day when I am better I would like much to go to Montclair for a night to renew my acquaintance with Mrs. Jackson, and talk with you of our Alaska work. You know I am always glad to aid & further your H. M. work — I like all you ever did — but one thing — & that was giving up the "H. M. P." out of your hands as it is growing dull! Just now I visit

though heavily able- There happens 2 be a favor you can do me just here- The Mathematical Professorship in Lake Forest Univ. is vacant & my husband is anxious 2 get it- Henrick Johnson is V. President of the Board of Trustees Dr E G Hegeny (now stopping in Princeton) is President of the Univ- Dr Kittredge is also on the Board Pres't- You know all these men. I wish you would say a word & them & letter 2 help the affair on- They are not likely 2 get another man of Dr Wright's attainments- I want him at work in a College - it will keep him better than a Sh- & I like 2 be where I know young people

I always like them & they like me, & in a social way I can influence them - I wish you would further our mission there - Dr. Stevens expects to be at Ocean Grove Dr you know where he is now - You could find Dr Long at Princeton -

Very Truly

~~A. McN. Wright~~

Julia McNair Wright

United States Indian Service,

Navajo Agency,

July 27th, 1882.

Rev S. Jackson D.D.

Dear Sir & Bro

Your letter of July 20th at hand. We rejoice to know that Indian schools are to have an Inspector and that the Hon. Sec. Interior has had the good judgement to appoint a man fitted for the position. Mr Haworth impressed us as a very good man, and sincere in his desire concerning the Indians. In using the word sincere I mean by that we see so many who seem insincere and are only working for salary. The result speaks for itself, in the school in which such work is done. We think Genl Howard had, and has a clear idea of what is necessary here. All who know any thing of the working of this Agency regard it as disgraceful that the Dept & Board should so long have tolerated the misdemeanors with a full knowledge of the same. We do not now see how we endured so many hardships, and yet accomplished so much. It seems as though the very trials brought a patient courage and strength. Savoring of "My grace is sufficient for you".

There is some trouble with the Indians below now. and I think it not well to go there until Fall, at any events. Mr Howard spoke of the Papagos, and said he thought the Gov. would build, or ought to build the house. We did not feel at liberty to say much, and did not, further than that we would prefer to go there if there was no change here. My health is not good here and we think a change in the Fall or Jan'y very advisable How soon may we hope to know some thing. We are not having as much rest from our acquaintance as we need with these people we will always have them around us. The only way to get a rest would be to go to Jemez Springs or some where away from here, for a few weeks. There is no plastering being done, no oven being built, no saw logs being hauled for lumber to make any thing. We have no wood, cannot bake light bread at all, have had nothing but chips for weeks they are now nothing but dirt. There is two mules and two horses with Mr Eastmans den the Farm not Ploughing for Sider. They have been gone two months, Willie, Baby Frank and Lottie are remarkably well. Mr Perkins and myself are not so well.

Sincerely. Mrs. J. D Perkins,

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

My Dear Sir and Bro.

I wish to add a word to my wifes letter in referance to our proposed change. Mrs. Perkins has not had very good helth since we have been at this place and now her bowels are troubling her much. Dr. Ebert advised me months ago to make a change to a lower altitude. I think the Papago school and the location will be much better for us. I have been thinking of taking a trip on pack-back and see for myself just what the place was like but now the Low Carlos Indians are on the war-path which may prevent it.

We are willing to stay here until the Board can procure other teachers for this place. although we are anxious to make a change even though Mr Eastman is removed.

Word from a month ago I sent you an

order on the Board for $25.00 for which I wished to get some Types for printing a paper as large as letter paper also a photographic apparatus to be used in connection with our school. We have a press. We think we can have a little paper which would interest the children of the school very much. Consequently are very anxious to get it. If $25.00 is not enough we will send more.

Hoping to hear from you, I remain

Truly yours.

J. D. Perkins.

The Ladies' Board of Missions,
of the Presbyterian Church,
NEW YORK.

Rye Beach
July 28. 82

Dr Jackson

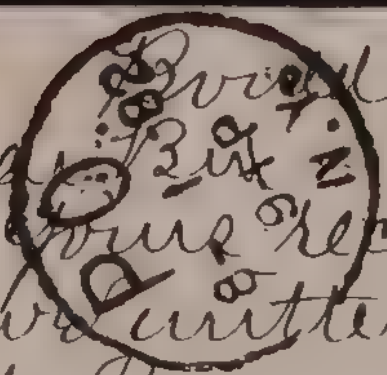
My dear friend - I wrote to Miss Ladd according to Miss Ann Haeland's directions, & it seems that I spoke up the wrong passenger - but both sisters are ready & willing to go to Alaska, & it may be a question which - I will enclose you my letter that you may see both sides I write, as probably you have already come to the one selected - I will not write again, until I hear from you Miss Ladd's letter came with yours about six hours ago - We purpose leaving here on Monday for home - Indeed have been expecting an appointment in consequence of dangerous illness of a

little question that we may be summoned to it will be easier to explain matters by conversation than writing - I will communicate Captain's appointment as Chiefs. I do not think that I should authorise any expenditure without consulting you in Com - but I like Captain to secure their approbation to the purchase of tools for the Wyndels Ainslie as that is under our peculiar care - at the cost for vacation of £50 - Should Mr Ore Faulkner order to secure a set of tools, if he is a carpenter - now I am a P.C. as the Council will use them - I am thereby [illegible] expense to Govt with Captain Stanley will like to do us the favour of [illegible] - I will let you know when I [illegible] I write to the Queens or ask you to call according to circumstances

Yours truly Julius Vogel

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.
23. Centre Street
New York City
New York

Box 1938.



Boulder Colo. July 28.

Dear Reid. All right. Have written page of Rubber Bill & it stays & leaves to give you articles. If I can get the time, I will write a condensed article myself or at least send a list of short "items". "The field in Colo". is the first & oldest of the two papers — as you have used. "Colo. its needs for 82" It may be well to modernize a little. Still much of that other is general information that it would be well to get before the people. And sorry Dr K. did not give me a chance to rewrite "an awful Ride" as it was written on hasty & very disconnected. It does not read smoothly at all. Still I'm glad the people like it. Yours — D. C. Reid.

Received of

New York July 28 1882

Sheldon Jackson

One dollar 1/100 Dollars

for Night-despatch to

Wm Waddhams. Portland Or

$ 1.00 C. J. Abbott

Telegram

N. Y. July 28th 1882

Wm Wadhams
Wadhams & Elliott
Portland Or

Confidential – Wait & go with me ~~to~~ Alaska September – Order for Sawmills by Mail

Sheldon Jackson

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Dated Portland Oregon 29

To Rev Sheldon Jackson

Some Mission Rooms

23 Centre St Newyork

Cant wait arrangements all made leave here Monday morning write you fully today

Wm Wadhams

Wm. Wadhams.

Portland, Oregon, July 29 1882

Rev Sheldon Jackson

Dear Bro -

Your Telegram of 28th to hand - To which I have replied - "Can wait arrangements all made leave here Monday morning write you fully to day." I called at Knapp Burrell & Co and find they have two pony mills coming due here about Aug 10. - This gives you the appearance of one extra time for you to get this letter and telegraph them if you want it. I am very sorry you are not here to go on this trip for we expect to go to Wrangell Chilcat - and into Glacier Bay &c - and have a good time I had all my arrangements made Tickets & all and could not defer the trip -

Knapp Burrell & Co also have a good water wheel but it is a little too small for the kind you have made - Knapp says he thinks the gearing & shafting made at Juneau are still there if not can be soon made. Mr Brindle whom I leave in charge of my business here will attend to anything he can but I think your letter coming early as possible and attend to the matters yourself

Respt Yours -

Wm Wadhams -

San Francisco Cal

S F July 31th 1882

Mr Sheldon Jackson

New york

Dr Sir

your Note x Telegraph
also bust was in the
interior at the time
as for the Schooner
probly about the last
of Sept or first of
Oct there is no other
Schooner runny ther
She had to or three Cargo
to deline up ther before
leaving for S F
would have answered
a day or to Sooner but
waited for the Mail
to give more derided
answer of her return
for ther last they good

not of Connected with
the mail the Communication
is very Bad mail once
a month the Overland
three & five days P T & S
will take today or the
price of Shingles &c
in Closed for Bill
of Nails have Been
very Busy Since my
Return

Yours Truly
J A Brown

C. & E.

Department of the Interior,
BUREAU OF EDUCATION,
Washington, July 29, 1882.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
P.O. Box 1938,
New York.

Dear Sir:

Circular No. 2, 1882, containing the proceedings of the Department of Superintendence here last March, has been received from the printer; and I write to ask how many copies you would like for distribution. The Office will be glad to send copies without trouble to you and to enclose cards stating that they are sent at your request if you will furnish us with a list of the persons to be addressed.

Very respectfully yours,
John Eaton
Commissioner.

United States Indian Service,

Navajo Indian Agency,

July 30th, 1882

Dr Jackson

My Dear Friend.

As mamma is very busy she requested me to write to you We received your kind letter in yesterdays mail and we were very glad to hear from you, We are all well and we hope you are the same. We should like to take a little trip this vacation. We had a very pleasant visit from General Howard he ~~brought~~ took breakfast with us every morning and we miss him very much now that he has gone. "Mrs Sherman" the blind boys mother died a few months ago and he is now staying with his mothers brother. Mamma & Mr Perkins are thinking of sending me to Exeter New Hampshire to school next year, that is only seven miles from Mr Perkins home which is at Kampton Beach. I should like to go there

very much because it is so near to some body that I know. I was also thinking of going to Northfield Mass to Mr Moody's school for boys. We have bought a very nice blanket to send to you but we would like to keep it untill after the Fair at Albuquerque because it was made by a woman who belongs to the school. We thank you very much for the papers that we have received from time to time and they have afforded us a great deal of pleasure. We wrote to you some time ago concerning aparatus for Photography. We could handle it to very good advantage in vacation. Did you receive the letter. We could send you Photographs of the Buildings and of our Pupils. Mamma & Mr Perkins send their kindest regards. Hoping to hear from you soon.

I Remain
Very Respectfully
Willis D. Sharon.
Navajo Agency
Arizona T.T.